BEGINNER MAKES GOOD

Vernon Greene, upon securing his first position, wrote: "I am not a little conceited that I am the youngest newspaper artist in Portland. For over a year I made trips to Portland every chance I had to get away from the farm."

Soon he reported progress as follows: "I have just finished my fifth week with the art staff of the Portland Telegram and, believe me, I am developing speed and ability." A year later he added:

"Two months ago I made the change from the Portland Telegram to the Beaver Engraving Company. I am doing very well and making twice as much financially as on the newspaper."

In a recent letter, Mr. Greene says: "And now, just a word about the course—anyone who is interested enough in making something of his talent to get in and take a course and put in all the spare time he has, or part of it, will make no mistake in taking the Federal Course."

Vernon Greene, Portland, Oregon

Gus Wigren, left, Vernon Greene at right. Mr. Wigren is just taking the sketch created by Vernon Greene on the Federal School Art Department desk. Mr. Greene joined the Toledo Blade.

Toledo News-Bee, called on the Federal Schools and found Vernon Greene just the man for the job. In his dash East from Portland to take this position Mr. Greene stopped off for a look-in at the Federal Schools Building in Minneapolis and Bart put him on his train in St. Paul.

In rapid succession, George Scarbo of Cass Lake, Minnesota, Art Nelson of the Omaha News-Bee and Gus Wigren of the Direct Mail Selling Association took positions on the News-Bee, each in turn pleasing Mr. Saylor. Federal Schools highly appreciates the opportunity of fitting into the requirements of art directors, as it has in the case of Mr. Saylor, also of F. M. Dexter, Picture Production Manager of The Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.

Vernon Greene is now connected with the Toledo Blade as editorial cartoonist; George Scarbo has gone to the N. E. A. Service, Cleveland, and Art Nelson returned to the Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis.

F. M. DEXTER, the presiding genius of Picture Production for the Des Moines Register and Tribune is known as one of the most efficient organizers of art work in the United States, and has a thorough working knowledge of all of the departments which come under his supervision. "Art School training," says Mr. Dexter, "gives newspaper artists the fundamental principles. Training of this kind is essential.

"The part which photography plays in news illustrations today makes its absolutely necessary for all art workers to be highly skilled

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Illustration by Vernon Greene of the Central Press Association

Hello From Us Characters To You

TOKYO (AP)—Four of America's top cartoonists Tuesday greeted Far East servicemen in the best way they know how—with pen and drawing paper.

The artists—Al Capp, Target Hubbell, Dan Fontaine and Ray Gotto—and Hall greetings to personnel from Hokkaido to the "line reception" they've had in the Far East so far.

They are among 7 cartoonists and a model who Monday began a tour of military installations in Japan, Korea and Okinawa to entertain servicemen with sketches and jokes.

THE CARTOONISTS are now greetings on paper to the art department of Pacific Stars & Stripes, during a tour of the newspaper plant in Hardy Barracks.

For one of the artists, Hall Hubbell, the visit brought back memories, in 1944, Hubbell, who is editorial cartoonist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, did draftings for Stars & Stripes in Paris, after completing a USO-"chalk talk" tour of European military installations.

The last-week tour began Mon-

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U.S. OFFERS EXCHANGE OF TROOP-SHIFT DATA

PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES
AN UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARMED FORCES FAR EAST
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LONDON (AP)—The United States offered Tuesday to join other nations in giving advance notice of international movements of troops as part of an East-West disarmament agreement.

Harold Stassen, American delegate to the United Nations sub-committee on disarmament, also called on the Soviet Union to accept a system of control over the import and export of armaments.

Stassen, who is President Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament, told the five-nation committee that both proposals should form part of a partial agreement on disarmament which they hope will precede a full-scale

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Nuclear Firepower Cost Down

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said Tuesday night that "the comparative cost of atomic firepower has declined to such an extent that the economics of the situation would force us to use it in our defense in preference to high explosive weapons in many circumstances."

Brucker expressed this opinion in an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of the 30th Infantry Division Association.

He also said the general availability of nuclear munitions to both the United States and its "po-

CHICAGO (UP)—Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, said Tuesday the U.S. 7th Fleet now on patrol off Formosa has "nuclear capability." Other naval spokesmen said Burke referred to present equipment.

[illegible] enemy" has resulted in a major shift of emphasis to weapons of atomic capability. "for the first time guided missiles".

ONE REASON for this, Brucker explained, is the long range of missiles compared with that of conventional artillery.

Brucker also said the tactical problem of firing nuclear "artillery" missiles to "infinitely greater than those confronting us when we try to squeeze those warheads through a conventional-sized barrel."

Federal Pay Boost Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bureau of the budget said Tuesday it opposes any general pay increase now for federal employees.

The bureau, which speaks for the White House on such matters, said the government as well as private business and labor, should avoid at this time actions leading to inflationary pressures.

The Weather

Thursday: Cloudy to fair; high 68, low 57. Friday: cloudy with showers; high 70, low 55.

4 U.S. Jets Crash Land

BAHRAIN, Persian Gulf (AP)—Four American Lockheed jet training aircraft of the U.S. Air Force crash landed in the desert about 60 miles southwest of Dhahran Tuesday afternoon, a Bahrain airport spokesman announced.

The four jets were landed from the air within an hour of their being reported overdue at Dhahran airfield. They were about three or four miles from each other.

No information was available immediately as to the cause of the crash landings or possible casualties.

Noise in the Dark Touches Off Tragedy

WAYNE, W.Va. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Buddy Clarke told police he heard a noise outside his farm home, picked up a rifle and queried, "Who's there?"

There was no answer, he said. He heard a car door slam. He fired.

His aunt, Mrs. Anna Pauline Sipple, fell dead. She could not have heard or answered. She was a deaf mute.

Fire Sweeps On Massachusetts Town

MANCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—A forest fire driven by 30-miles-hour winds roared through the outskirts of this seacoast town Tuesday, burning several homes

Postal Boost Bill Favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Post Office Committee voted Tuesday in favor of increasing first class and domestic air mail rates by about $395 million a year.

The extra money would be obtained by:

Raising the first class or letter mail rate from 3 cents to 4 cents.

Adding a penny to the present 6 cents an ounce rate for air mail letters.

Boosting the price of stamped postcards from 2 cents to 3 cents.

Jets Unleash Fire-Bomb Fury

FIRE-BOMBING & "FACTORY" during a Hanover demonstration on Eglin AFB, Fla., are Four F-80E fighter jets. Skylights of the shed were a demonstration of "how bombing" by a B-47 Stratojet. The newly-3 firefighter Air Infantry of Ed. (AP Photophoto)

Driver Dead, Wild Cab Injures 5

NEW YORK (AP)—A taxicab with the driver dead at the wheel ran wild in Midtown New York Tuesday and injured five pedestrians, two seriously. A woman passenger in the cab suffered shock.

The driver, Fred J. Keller, 56, apparently was stricken with a heart attack. The cab mounted a sidewalk, struck pedestrians on their way to work, then veered back into the street and continued on for another two blocks.

INSIDE TODAY

Skysweep

Skysweep's AAA gunners are ready to turn enemy bomber pilots' dreams of glory into nightmares. SPS Dale Eaves photographed the antiaircraft men for the picture spread. Pages 10-11.

Western gunmen (Hollywood version) seem to all age brackets. Al Hickerson reviews two about-"gun-ups"—the still-ring King Cobbs and the other Robert Wagner. Page 8.

Time is ticking out for Pharaoh Farukjoe, but maybe it's all to the good after all. Al Isaac hit that in all seven. Page 10.

A Million-Dollar Drawing Room

A PENT UP TALENT occupies a corner of the Stars & Stripes art department. The artists, in a seven-man cartooning group touring the Far East, are at work sketching greetings to servicemen. Clockwise from front, they are Roy Crane, who draws the "Buz Sawyer" comic strip; Don Trachte, "Henry"; Al Posen, "Gasoline Alley"; Hugh Mahon, editorial cartoonist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Vernon Greene, "Bringing Up Father." (USIS Photo)

Nautilus To Join Pacific Fleet Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy announced Tuesday the atomic submarine Nautilus will leave the U.S. East Coast about May 15, to spend two months in the Pacific.

The vessel will be under the operational control there of the commander in chief of the Pacific, Admiral Felix Stump, whose headquarters are at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The purpose of the Pacific visit of the first nuclear submarine, the Navy announcement said, "is to familiarize Pacific fleet personnel with nuclear-powered submarines and to provide training for the anti-submarine forces of the Pacific fleet."

En route to the Pacific, the Nautilus is due to arrive in the Panama Canal Zone about May 20, for a brief visit. She is scheduled to return to her own base at New London, Connecticut, late in the summer.

The Navy said three atomic-powered submarines—the Seawolf, Scamp and Halibut—are being built at Mare Island naval shipyard, Vallejo, Cal., and will join the Pacific fleet upon commissioning.

Exercise Sealink Opens Near Manila

MANILA (UP)—SEATO Hq. announced here Tuesday it is opening another of a series of exercises here Wednesday designed to test the ability of the eight-nation alliance to stave off sustained enemy attack.

Exercise Sealink, designed here under the direction of U.S. Seventh Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, was to start at Ft. McKinley near Manila Wednesday morning.

The Sealink information center said the exercise is sustained naval gunfire support of ground operations will insure close working relationship among members of the SEATO—Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, France, the United States and Britain.

Cartoonists—

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day with a show at Tokyo AB. The second performance was Tuesday night at Johnson AB. The group leaves for Korea Wednesday.

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FAR EAST COMMAND and the National Cartoonists Society are sponsoring the tour, which Posen heads.

Only Posen ("Gasoline Alley") and Greene ("Bringing Up Father") have been in these parts before, Newsdad Posen:

"The life and color of the Far East are the sort of things which impress artists."

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TWO OF THE cartoonists will have something to look forward to even after finishing the tour. Crane will receive a special Navy public service award for his "Buz Sawyer" comic strip. Greene, a part-time scholar, will receive a degree in philosophy from Columbia University in June.

Trachte, one of the four who drew a Far East greeting, does the Sunday "Henry" comic strip. Also in the group are E. Simms Campbell ("Cuties"), McGowan Miller ("Dick Nickels"), and Marsha Crane, model and pianist as well as the daughter of artist Crane.

Soviets Can Hit U.S. With 500 Planes In Atom Attack, Defense Expert Says

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (INS)—Drawing a picture of Soviet air capabilities, Maj. Gen. Marshall S. Carter Monday said the Soviet Union could launch a 500-plane attack against American cities.

The chief of staff of the Continental Air Defense Command said a force of 500 planes "is entirely within their (Soviet) capability."

If only 50 American targets were selected for bombardment, Gen. Carter estimated, 40 percent of the U.S. population and 60 percent of our industry would be threatened. That would be an allocation of 10 planes per target.

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THE GENERAL said, "It is to be expected they would use nuclear or thermonuclear weapons" in the event of an attack and would "do their best to achieve surprise."

Commenting on the coastal picket ship and Texas Tower radar screen, Gen. Carter said:

"The speed and range of modern intercontinental bombers, and improved navigation methods make it entirely possible for Soviet air crews to execute a well-planned attack that could avoid our land-based radars."

Added the air defense expert:

"The situation which faces us in this country for the first time in our history is the possibility of catastrophic attack on our own homes and our cities.

"We must come to realize," he said, "the stark truth that the free world today faces a potential aggressor capable of launching a global assault at a time and place of his own choosing."

Gen. Carter said CONAD is making improvements "every day in our system for countering" the threat, but "I do not want to imply that we have solved all of our problems."

The general declared, "We must continue to make improvements to meet continuing increases in the Soviet's offensive capabilities."

Gen. Kuter Leaves For Korea Visit

YUCHU AB, Japan (FEAF) — General Laurence S. Kuter, Far East Air Forces commander, left Tokyo Tuesday afternoon for Korea, in the company of ROK Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Chang Dok Chang and members of his staff who have been visiting in Japan for several days.

The FEAF commander plans to remain in Korea for three days. Wednesday General Kuter will address members of the faculty and students of the ROK Defense College.

Maj. Gen. Hunter Harris, Jr., FEAF deputy for operations, Brig. Gen. Oliver K. Nims, FEAF command surgeon, and Brig. Gen. John C. Fowler, USAF member of the Hq., FEC/UNC staff, also accompanied General Kuter.

Nationalist Navy To Get 6 U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy announced Tuesday the loan of six small ships to the Chinese Nationalist Navy.

Five of the six are patrol craft, about 170 feet long. They will be turned over to Chinese crews at Seattle, Wash.

The remaining vessel is an LST that will be delivered to the Nationalists at Long Beach, Cal.

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DELIVERY of all six vessels is scheduled for completion by mid-July.

The Navy said the vessels, all World War II types, are being turned over to the Nationalists as replacements for average craft now operated by the Chinese.

Marines Set Rifle, Pistol NRA Marks

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—New national high-power rifle and pistol records were reported by the Marine Corps Tuesday as National Rifle Association marks.

A pistol score of 2,648 of a possible 2,700 was made by 1st Lt. William W. McMillan Saturday at police range competition here. This bettered his own previous record by three points.

The rifle record of 900 out of a possible 1,000 was set by a Camp Matthew Marine team in state rifle matches at Camp Pendleton May 3-5. This bettered the previous marks also set by a Marine team, by four points. The team is composed of Capt. Lemoin Cin, Warrant Officer T. B. Carpenter and T/Sgts. W. J. Dynes and V. D. Mitchell.

Carpenter shot a perfect 300 in sending his teammates.

Japan Factories Bid To Supply JSDF Trucks

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese factories are bidding for "multi-million dollar" contracts to replace American vehicles used by the Japan defense forces" the U.S. Army said Tuesday.

The Army said the result will be announced soon on bids for supplying 8,316 Japanese trucks and jeeps.

The 8,316 vehicles, the 12,906 American units to be withdrawn from the Japanese forces, are bought by the United States under its military assistance program.

The withdrawn American trucks will be given to other defense countries under the aid program, the Army said.

Gen. Smith Recovering

WASHINGTON (UP)—General Walter Bedell Smith (ret.) was reported Tuesday as making a "very satisfactory" recovery at Walter Reed Hospital from minor surgery to his right eye.

Naval Review Backers To Foot the Bill

Plush Time Awaits Broke Sailors

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—International Naval Review officials said Tuesday that a tight-fisted British government isn't going to stand between some 2,000 British sailors and a good time during the 10-day maritime spectacular here next month.

In fact, the 24 a day that debt-ridden Britain is allowing her sailors on spending money during the event will be plenty to buy hamburgers and beer, a Naval Review spokesman said. Just about everything else will be on the house.

Rex Warner, information official for the Naval Review, said the British sailors, and some 12,000 other foreign seamen from approximately 17 other nations, will be treated to meals ranging from a circus, to top jazz bands, professional boxing and wrestling, an ice show, concerts and movies—all free. Even transportation will be furnished, Warner said.

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WARNER said the Naval Review committee had anticipated the predicament that a London newspaper cited Tuesday. The London News Chronicle said the British treasury should be "overhauled" for making "paupers" of the men.

"We have most of the sailors would come over here broke," Warner said, "and we would be send them home with a good picture of America."

The Review, planned for June 8-17, is billed as the largest peacetime naval review in history. It will be held in connection with the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Jamestown, Va., colony.

VERNON GREENE

A handsome young westerner strode into the comic art department of King Features in 1934. He announced in a voice that could only belong to a church choir bass singer—"My name is Vernon Greene".

Born in Battleground, State of Washington, in 1908, the young artist had reached New York via newspaper jobs in Portland Oregon, Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio. His work impressed Arthur Brisbane who brought him east.

Vern's manner and good looks had all the office girls writing in their diaries and going to his church to hear him sing.

He toiled in the bullpen at King but worked nights assisting Paul Fung, Sr., of 'Dumb Dora' fame and Cliff Sterrett who drew 'Polly and her Pals'. He also sold editorial cartoons to the daily Mirror. When he wasn't drawing, Vern was taking extension courses at Columbia University. When the war came, he enlisted. He finished up as a sergeant photographer in the Medical Corps. Photography had always been one of his hobbies and he owned the camera.

After the war, Vernon married the lovely Barbara Bennett, called 'Rusty' because of her copper kettle hair. The happy Greenes had 3 children and lived on a combination ranch and farm where a barn wing was converted into a studio.

A great day for NCS was when the gregarious Greene joined the Society in 1947. He was a popular and guiding spirit in the growing organization. A good speaker and chalk-talker, Vern went all over the world entertaining troops in camps and hospitals and finally was chairman of the Society's overseas shows. He had a radio program on Station WRVR from studios at Riverside Church. His taped programs featured interviews with top cartoonists and became the nucleus of the NCS Living Library, along with special cartoon events and meetings which he recorded with Bill Crawford. He was elected vice-president of the Society in 1953.

George McManus died in 1954 and Vern was chosen to draw the daily 'Bringing Up Father' strip in collaboration with writer Bill Kavanagh. He continued on Jiggs until his last illness.

King Features Syndicate was proud of Vernon Greene and he loved King and all his fellow artists.

Vernon will be fondly remembered by all whose paths he crossed. As Rube said at the Memorial Service on June 13 at Riverside Church, "Vernon was a giver who worked hard and smiled as he did it".

Rest in peace, Brother Cartoonist.

---A Tribute from Bob Dunn--

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'LL CALL UP FATHER AND ASK HIM HOW HE LIKES HIS NEW OFFICE -
IT'S VERY NOISY HERE ON THE GROUND FLOOR, MAGGIE -
DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW OFFICE, ROSS?
AT FIRST THE NOISE BOTHERED ME -
BUT NOW I DON'T EVEN NOTICE IT!

Vernon Greene

BORN 1908 ON RANCH at BATTLE GROUND, WASH. FIRST JOB - SPORTS AND COMM'L ART IN PORTLAND '27... THEN TO "TOLEDO BLADE" C.P. IN '32... KFS INT'L NEWS FOR 10 YRS. EDITORIAL CARTOONING FOR BRISBANE, HARRY BAKER... GHOSTED "POLLY AND HER PALS." CREATED "THE SHADOW" COMIC STRIP; COMIC ADS, DENTYNE, CHICLETS, WOOLWORTH'S ETC... 3 YRS. AIR FORCE MEDICAL PHOTOS. CREATED "MAC THE MEDIC" AND "CHARLIE CONSCRIPT" (PIC MAG) '46... DREW "PERRY MASON" COMIC BKS FOR KFS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS, "BIBLE BEE" TILL '64 WHEN "JIGGS AND MAGGIE" CAME ALONG... MARRIED BARBARA BENNETT, HAVE FIVE CHILDREN, 4 ACRE FARM AT WYCKOFF, N.J. PHILOSOPHY DEG. FROM COLUMBIA U.... IN 30 YRS. HAVE "CHALKTALKED" IN MAJOR COLLEGES WOMEN'S CLUBS ETC. IN U.S. AND ABROAD WITH NCS SHOWS... SERVED NCS AS CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICITY, LIVING LIBRARY & OVERSEAS CAMP SHOWS... CREATED "CARTOONIST'S ART" SERIES FOR WTVR SYND. ON 102 STATIONS IN U.S... HOST OF "CAVALCADE OF COMICS" - RCA COLOR PAVILION AT THE N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR ... VICE PRESIDENT OF NCS 2 YEARS!... AWARDED THE SILVER T SQUARE 1964.